



# Joy To The World



## Combined Choruses to Present Christmas Program Sunday Night



Pictured above are some of the Mixed Chorus group who will sing in the Christmas program. They are: Mary Jane Weissbeck, Doroles Hiles, Peggy McCoskrie, Sue Turgeon, Sharon McQueeny, Shiloh McGuire. Back row: John Holman, Bob Himmelberg, Jack De Graw, and Francis Newton.

This Sunday, December 14, at 7:30, the glee clubs of St. Teresa and Rockhurst Colleges and the Rockhurst-CST mixed chorus will present a Christmas Concert. They will be accompanied by the Philharmonic String Trio, Jean Ann Cannon, organist, and Beverly Meller, pianist. The concert will be given in the Auditorium of the Music and Arts Building.

The glee clubs will open the concert with a candlelight procession, and will sing in unison, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Part One of the program will feature the College of St. Teresa Glee Club, Sister M. de La Salle conducting. A double quartet, with Carol and Mary Jacoby, soloists,

will also present one number.

The second part of the program will be given by the Rockhurst College Glee Club, directed by Michael D. O'Connor. They will sing a group of French, Polish, English and traditional Christmas Carols.

The mixed chorus will present "The Story of Christmas," by Roy Ringwald, a cantata of the Nativity, told in songs, carols, and biblical verses. Peggy Atha, a graduate of 1952, will return to take one of the solo parts. Frances Kouba, Larry Hubbard, and Phil Van Thullenar will sing the other solos. Mary Ellen Denning and Tom Cutler are the narrators.

Both the Rockhurst and St. Teresa glee clubs will attend a dinner

in the cafeteria before the concert. The Christmas theme of the evening will be carried out in the menu and table decoration for the dinner. Sue Turgeon and Mary Ellen Smith are in charge of the arrangements.

Immediately after the concert, a semi-formal date dance will be held in the gymnasium, which will be open to all students of Rockhurst and St. Teresa Colleges, and to the nursing students of St. Joseph's Hospital. Because the following day is a school day, the dance will end at eleven o'clock. Refreshments will be served throughout the dance. There will be no admission charge.

## Kathleen Flaherty Captures 'Miss Windmoor' Title; Senior Landslide in Yearbook Drive

When the final count on the Yearbook Ad Drive was made at 4:00 p.m., December 5, Kathleen Flaherty, senior candidate, won by a landslide. The class who brings in the most ads for the Yearbook has its candidate designated MISS WINDMOOR.

### Seniors To Treat School on Key Day; Windmoor Awards

Key-Day ceremonies will begin Monday, December 15, at 2:00 p.m. Father Arthur Tighe will address the student body on the meaning of the coat-of-arms engraved on the senior keys. Father Tighe, pastor at Christ the King, has spoken at several Father-Daughter banquets and at Baccalaureate ceremonies. Mother Berenice, president of the college, will then distribute the keys to the seniors.

Following this ceremony, individual awards will be made to Miss Windmoor, Kathleen Flaherty; her business managers, Betty Sullivan and Barbara Reitz; and to the junior and sophomore candidates, Patricia Gallagher and Mary Ann Hughes.

The seniors will treat the student body to cokes in the cafeteria and fill out the hour with popular songs.

### Sophs Plan Formal For Christmastide

December 28, CST students, their dates and friends will witness the crowning of the Snow Queen at the sophomore-sponsored Christmas dance. In the assembly Monday, December 1, the queen was elected by popular vote of the freshmen, juniors, and seniors, from a list of eligible sophomores. Eligibility was determined by cooperation with the Windmoor ad drive. The Snow Queen's identity will remain a secret until the crowning. Those eligible were: Mary Lou George, Ann Morris, Ann Madden, Bernice Bachofer, Sue Warden, Pat Mahoney, Mary Foley, Madoline Martin, Mary Ellen Boppert, Barbara Bernhardt, and Pat Downer.

The formal dance will be held at the Little Theatre of the Municipal Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 12. The music will be provided by Les Copley's orchestra. Holders of Student Activity passes will be admitted free. Bids will be sold every noon in the cafeteria and at the Little Theatre that night, at \$2.50.



Congratulations to those responsible on the Plaza for putting Christ back into Christmas! No longer will the brilliant lights, the bells, the candles and the stars seem meaningless, for all is now directed toward the Nativity Scene, elaborately executed in fitting Spanish style of the sixteenth century.



At the beginning of the drive last October 15, each class was given a quota to fill. When the count was made December 5, three classes had filled their quotas: the seniors bringing in over four times their quota, the juniors, and the sophomores. Pat Gallagher was junior candidate and Mary Ann Hughes, the sophomore runner-up.

One Hundred Dollars will be given to the senior class and twenty-five dollars to the sophomores as runner-up. Miss Windmoor will receive a sterling silver rosary at the Key-Day ceremonies Monday, December 15, and her two business managers, Betty Sullivan and Barbara Reitz will each receive a piece of jewelry. Gifts will also be given to the junior and sophomore candidates for having filled their quotas.

### No Money Worries

The freshmen failed to respond one hundred per cent to the drive. Although theirs is the largest class they brought in less than one-half the quota set for them. However, the yearbook expenses will be taken care of by the surplus funds from the seniors, the juniors, and the sophomores.

Kathleen Flaherty, the Miss Windmoor of '53, has been on the campus for eight years, having attended the Academy for four years. She is a chemistry minor and a Home Ec major. During her four years of college, Kathleen has been an active member of the Mission Club and is the vice-president of that club this year. Kathleen has entered into every major activity of the college with the same spirit she manifested during her ad

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## Field Secretary



Sharing the counseling office with Father Lyons is Mr. William C. Grigsby. Mr. Grigsby is Field Secretary for the college and as such his duties include contacting future high school graduates and their parents to acquaint them with the opportunities at CST.

Mr. Grigsby is married and has two small sons. A graduate of K. U. Mr. Grigsby is from Joplin, Missouri, and was sports and news director for radio station WMBH in Joplin.

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## Adult-Education Program Ready For Opening Session in February

Registration for the noncredit Adult Education Program, co-ordinated by Brother Dan, is set for February 2, 1953. The series of courses planned under the sponsorship of the college might be captioned "An Evening With the Experts."

From January 2 to February 2, Standart and O'Hern Advertising Agency will carry on an extensive campaign to acquaint the public with the opportunities open to them through spending two hours a week (7:30-9:30 p.m.) for eight weeks with an expert in some special-interest field. Public Relations for the project will be handled by Frank Robinson Co., Public Relations Consultants.

### Advertising

In the Advertising section of the planned courses, Mr. William Standart of Standart and O'Hern Advertising Agency will conduct two courses entitled "Advertising Techniques" and "How to Write Advertising That Sells." Also Mr. Stanley Mitchel, Advertising Manager of Klines Department Store, will lead the "Retail Advertising"

section. The Art Director of Brester Advertising Agency, Mr. Jack O'Neill, will give instructions on "Advertising Layouts" and "Advertising Art."

Mr. E. Ronnau, credit manager for Cook Paint Co., will open the business Administration Department with his course, "Business Ethics." Father Alvin Deem, OFM, will also assist with this course when technical questions arise that call for consultation. Mr. Jack Wheeler, salesmanager of H. O. Peet Brokers, will conduct a course in "How to Invest in American Common Stocks." "Collective Bargaining Agreements" is scheduled for Monday nights. Mr. John Manning, a labor specialist and attorney in the Scarritt Building, is the teacher.

### Economics

Mr. Thomas Reardon of R. B. Jones Insurance Co., under to topic of Economics will give a course in "Insurance: Fire, Allied Lines, Automobile, Inland Marine and Marine," and "Insurance: Property, Casualty and Life." Also

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## Freshman Review Wins First Place In Region Contest

Freshman Sharon McQueeney won first place in the college division of the Catholic Community Library book review contest. Sharon reviewed the book, *Edith Stein*, by Teresa de Spiritu Sancto, the Carmelite nun's superior. This first place gives the college four points toward the Manley trophy awarded each year for literary achievement.

Seven neighboring colleges participated in the Book Review Contest. Each college submitted five reviews. Another freshman, Pat O'Brien, won honorable mention for review of *The Stranger*. Both Pat and Sharon attended St. Teresa Academy.

St. Teresa's College has won the trophy four out of the five times that it has been awarded. Last year it won by a close margin, Rockhurst coming in as second.



## A Matter of Days Now

Mary Foley

It's December again and December means the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and then Christmas. The bells, the lights, the holly, and the candles remind us that Christ's birthday is just a matter of days now. And as the Advent season closes in on us we look forward to Christmas Eve.

Homework suddenly becomes a kind of drudgery when there are so many glittering things happening. As one of our pert freshmen so pertly put it, "I don't think it would be very Christian-like to spend the whole evening doing a Spanish translation when I could be out canvassing our block for clothes for our adopted poor family."

The usually alert minds of the sophomore's are forever wandering from King Lear to the Snow Ball Queen. Sister wasn't sure what was diverting their customary rapt attention until she received so many snow white papers on the last quiz.

And then there is that matter of Christmas shopping. Only last Thursday one of the braver juniors fought her way downtown to get an alligator purse for her mother, and rumor has it that she became so enthralled with the Lionel train in Emery's window that instead of a purse for Christmas her dear mother will be getting a diesel engine and a coal car.

For the seniors, Christmas is a time of reminiscence. They have been recalling all the happy times (especially Christmas times) that they have had in college. And realizing that this will be their last Christmas at CST, they wonder what the future holds for them.

All of us, freshmen, sophs, juniors, and seniors, are of course looking forward to the most important event of the Christmas season — Midnight Mass. Amid the strains of "Silent Night" and "Adeste Fidelis," we will lay all our plans, our hopes, our dreams, at the feet of the Little Christ Child, and pray that that promise made almost two thousand years ago — Peace on Earth, to Men of Good Will — may be fulfilled in the coming new year.

## Theology in the Curriculum

At a special faculty meeting of the heads of the departments called in November to consider changes in the curriculum, Sister M. Alfred, psychology teacher, reported on "Theology and the College Curriculum." The article was by Roy J. Deferrari, professor of Greek and Latin, the Catholic University of America, and appeared in the November Bulletin of the National Catholic Educational Association.

A special point stressed by Sister Alfred in her review was the fact that today the bachelor's degree (both A.B. and B.S.) has been exploited. Young people go to American colleges to get the training implied by these degrees — however vague their understanding of this training may be — and when they graduate, most of the students will have received degrees, but very few, the training.

Of the number who receive degrees but not the qualifications for these degrees, a few will be disillusioned and will realize what they have failed to achieve. This group, Dr. Deferrari believes, will rehabilitate itself and become solid and dependable members of society. But the majority will believe they possess what they do not have — a degree "and training." These will pass judgments on everything and become dupes of every false philosophy. These are the real menace to the country, the menace of the half-educated.

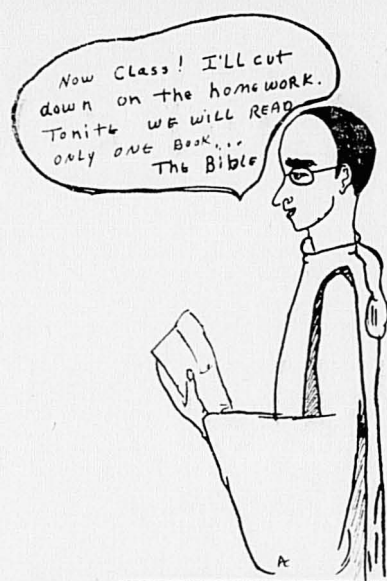
Catholic institutions of higher education share to some extent in these shortcomings, says Dr. Deferrari, because they are affected by the policies and principles of their non-Catholic educational brethren. Unification in the program is what every system of higher education needs. The Catholic college has the unifying factor in theology. But the factors that brought theology to its lowly state are the very forces which now obstruct its restoration to its proper place in the curriculum.

The most serious obstructive factor, Dr. Deferrari believes, is the false notion of some educators that undergraduates are intellectually incapable of the study of theology as theology.

Other obstacles pointed out by Dr. Deferrari are the general tendency toward secularism among Catholic people, the lack of effective teachers in all fields, the lack of satisfactory textbooks. And finally, Dr. Deferrari uses as his climactic point in listing the obstacles to having theology accepted in its rightful place:

... Theology will not function in the college curriculum as it should unless first of all it is presented in a college manner rather than in a seminary manner... it must be presented according to the best pedagogical principles of the college academic area; the student must have a well-organized textbook on which he may depend outside the classroom; and he must be directed systematically in extensive reading to supplement the textbook.

In conclusion, Dr. Deferrari summarized the two phases to the problem of restoring theology to its proper place in the curriculum of the Catholic college: the recognition of theology as an intellectual discipline at least on a par with all the other subjects of the college program and the making theology function in a proper way outside its own department or compartment, that is, in all the courses of the other fields of learning.



## Alumnae Notes

Judy Coleman

### MARRIED

Pat Day to Mr. N. Pritchard on November 8. They are living in Boonville, Mo.

Nolene Breting to Mr. Joseph Garcia on November 8, in St. Patrick's Church in Washington. They are living in Washington, D. C.

Betty Hodes to Mr. Jerry Ismert on November 22.

Betty Coltharp to Mr. James Avery on November 29, at Annunciation Church.

Sadie Yoshida to Mr. Louis Virgilis on October 30, in Hawaii.

### BIRTHS

To Mrs. J. B. Finucane (Nan Murphy) a son, Patrick, on November 21.

To Mrs. Meiners (Mary Lou Wilkenson) a son, Dennis, on November 14.

To Mrs. George Caldwell (Helen Bessenbacher) a son, George Edward, on December 3.

### SYMPATHY

Prayers are asked for Miss Margaret O'Reilly, an alumna of St. Teresa's Junior College, who died December 1.

### VISITS

From Peggy Atha and Mary Elizabeth Jellic, on October 24, to see the Catholic U. players in Loves' Labor's Lost.

From Dorothy Brandt during the Thanksgiving Holidays, at home from St. Louis University.

From Jane McInerney, before leaving for her trip to Brazil and Argentina.

### NEWS BRIEFS

Patsy Maggard is continuing her Thespian career at West Point, where she portrayed Phyllis Glenning in Chodorov's *Kind Lady*. Most of the cast were professional actors.

Peggy Atha will appear in a concert sponsored by the Music Department on December 14.

### WHEREABOUTS OF THE CLASS OF '47

Rose Marie Carrollo is Mrs. J. Falco. Her address is 3537 E. 7th St. She has three children—Mary Jo, Joseph Francis, and Carol Ann.

Kathryn Childs is Mrs. H. Hake. Her address is 8653 Sleepy Hollow. She has two daughters, Kathleen and Rosalyn.

Kathleen Crooks is Mrs. F. W. Merrigan. Her address is 32 De Kalb, Morristown, New Jersey.

Rosemary Flanigan is Sr. Thomas Marguerite. She is at St. Teresa's Convent, 2413 North Grand, St. Louis, Mo.

Barbara Fritton is Mrs. D. H. Celles. Her address is 7227 Beverly, Overland Park, Kansas. She has two children, Denny and Judith Marie.

Gloria Gilford is at her home, 540 E. 56 St.

## Student Chants

### To the Editor:

I am one of a class of approximately 63 freshman. Recently, the grades for courses were given out and subsequently the honor roll was announced. I am proud to see two of my fellow classmates, Gertrude Van Hee and Georgina Miller, rated placings on the Honor Roll. These girls worked hard and certainly deserve this honor. But are these two girls representative of the scholarship among the freshmen? Are these the only two girls who have gained a "B" background of knowledge during this first quarter of study? I think not.

Is it fair to keep a girl off the Honor Roll just because she receives a "C" in a non-credit course? As the system at present is set up, it is possible to receive all A's and one C and not be an honor student, but to receive all B's and no A's and be accorded this honor. Yet when a girl's grades are studied in her senior year for the granting of *cum laudes*, it is the average of her Honor Points with her credit hours which is the guide to determining honors.

We present a very sorry record of honor students (14 in the college) in comparison with our neighboring colleges who use the B average. My last question is: "What can be done concerning this meriting and grade system?"

Sincerely,

Bewildered

### To the Editor:

I should like to register my opinion of the humanities course. I believe my opinion is representative of most of the students in this course.

The lectures on the whole are good, and we learn a great deal from them and from the assigned readings. But why must we wait until grade cards are mailed to find out our rating? Why aren't our homework cards and tests returned to us? We have no way of knowing if we understood the lecturer's thought correctly; we have no opportunity to know what test questions we missed. I think most of your readers will agree that the only way to learn is to be corrected when in error — not simply to be judged!

Our assigned reading cards, if returned, would be invaluable to us in studying for tests — especially the comprehensives. An explanation of the organization of this course from the faculty would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Bothered

### It Happened Here . . .

## Tragi-Comedy

(according to your point of view)

Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Windmoor Campus.

**ACT I:** (Criss, that's the dog we once thought of as the moron, rushes up to SAJ, tugs violently on skirts and leads bewildered victim to rabbit hole under Donnelly Hall front steps. SAJ puts ears to hole and exclaims in desperate tones:) "I hear Spook" (Spook is the other dog — the black and white one that answers to the name of Frisky, too. And the moral of this play might be: That's what comes of leading a double life).

**ACT II:** (SAJ rushes to telephone and informs Fire Chief that Criss told her Spook was in a rabbit hole. And he is. Fire Chief puzzled asks, "Where did you say the fire is?" SAJ answered, "Under the steps of Donnelly Hall and he can't get out. I can hear him groan." (The word "groan" strikes a note of terror in the breast of Fire Chief and he promises to send the ambulance, too.)

**ACT III:** Four men and a fire truck arrive. Now as we approach the climax of our drama, action is fast and furious. As SAJ calls pleadingly, "Here Frisky, here, Frisky," another fireman pleads, "Come one, Spook, nice Spook." (Nothing happens). One fireman puts arm into rabbit hole and then suddenly draws back, asking in alarming (Fire Department plug) voice, "How big is he?" In the meantime Criss has escaped and Spook hasn't spoken one word from her bunny shelter. "Maybe she's dead," suggests one hopeful onlooker. Fireman returns to post (hole, that is) and announces he can feel her tail. "Pull on it, for thereby hangs the tale," puts in some philosophic moralizer.

**ACT IV: The Turning Point.** Spook is rescued — tail first — and amid the rejoicing of spectators almost slips back again into that hole. Then some practical-minded by-stander blocks passageway with a stone. And lest we forget, perhaps the stone should be engraved with this message:

**ACT V: The Epilogue.**

From this rabbit hole  
Spook was once rescued,  
But let it not be forgotten that  
It was Criss, the moron, who delivered  
The message of her incarceration  
To SAJ!

Mary E. Hessel is Mrs. C. H. Heiman. Her address is 904 E. 39th St. She has a son, William. Peggy Jones is Sr. Ann Rosinda. She is at All Saint's Convent, St. Louis, Mo.

Catherine Junker is Mrs. E. H. Derr. She has two sons, Michael Edward and Richard.

Kathleen Karnes is Mrs. G. M. Adams. Her address is 631 Mayfair, Columbus, Ohio. She has a daughter, Patricia Maureen.

Marie La Sala is Mrs. R. R. Muellex. Her address is 3005 Brighton. She has a daughter, Kathleen Ann.

Marybeth Malsee is Mrs. T. Derr. Her address is 7601 Overhill Rd., Hickman Mills, Mo. She has two sons, Thomas Joseph and James Richard.

Pat Mathews is Mrs. T. E. Van Buskirk. Her address is 5414 Forest.

Kathryn McGuire is at her home, 5628 Rockhill.

Betty Ritchie is a Social Welfare Worker in Chicago. Her address is 5470 Woodlawn, Chicago, Ill.

Eva Schekorra is living at 1510 North 12th St., Arlington, Virginia.

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# For Christ The Lord Is Born



## Students Demonstrate Various Projects At Annual Open House for Parents



The Windmoor staff displays pages ready for publisher. Helen Powers and Mary Frances Turner stand over Anne Smith and Mary K. Ottenstein, editor. Below, are pictured two Home Ec students, Betty Sullivan, at the head of table, and Mary Eppenauer. Anne O'Brien and Barbara Bernhardt receive their tea and home-made cookies.

Approximately three hundred persons attended the annual Open House, held at the college the evening of December 2. Various departments of the school prepared displays and model classes for the evening, to give students and guests the opportunity to see the work being done in the college.

Refreshments were served by the Home Economics Department. The visitors also saw portions of "Rumpelstiltskin" presented by the Drama Department, and a radio rehearsal by the College chorus.

An eight-page Student Directory containing the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the student body and those of the lay faculty, will be ready for distribution before the Christmas holidays. This is a Student Council project.

## Registered Nurses Form Active Group

R and N are merely letters of the alphabet. However, join these two letters and they signify the initials of the Registered Nurse.

On St. Teresa campus, this initial, R. N., has appeared in various meeting-rooms, bulletin boards, and pamphlets. Much of the activity has been stimulated by the newly-organized Registered Nurses Club.

The R. N. Club has as its purpose the performance of works of mercy, the stimulation of an interest in nursing, and the provision of the opportunity for the exchange of ideas and friendships through mutual cooperation. The R. N. Club is sponsored by Miss Reis, educational advisor at St. Joseph Hospital. The first two meetings, which are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m., have been utilized for the election of officers and formulation of a program.

Those Registered Nurses elected to office are: Barbara Reitz, president; Gertha Gibson, Veep; Mary Ann Palermo, secretary; and Benetta Perkins, treasurer. These officers lead approximately 42 nurses qualified to join the R. N. Club. Those who are members must be registered nurses who are studying for their B. S. degree in nursing at St. Teresa.

The Club's first project was the Doll Display during Open House on December 3. These dolls traced the history of nursing from Our Blessed Mother who cared for Elizabeth before John the Baptist was born, to Poor Clare and Florence Nightingale, and includes the present uniforms of the St. Joseph Hospital nurses. The members bought these dolls and dressed them in the habit suitable for the characters who contributed to the history of nursing.



## Adult Education, con't

under the section on Economics, Mr. Carlos Hinkamp, Accountant with Donnelly Garment Co., will give advice on "How to Prepare Income Tax Returns." "Money and Banking" and "Negotiable Instruments" are Monday night economics courses conducted by Mr. Roland Petering, vice-president of the Mercantile Bank and Trust Co.

Mr. Jack Collister, who has given talks throughout the Middle-West, will give lectures on "Communism and Democracy."

History is not excluded from the program. Mrs. Burt Bell, a Canadian who attended New Brunswick's Women's College and has moved to Kansas City recently, will summarize "Canadian History." "The History of Ireland" will be reviewed by Maurice McNellis, a native Irish poet who has recently returned from a visit to his homeland. "The History of Kansas City" will be taught by Mr. George Fuller Green, an architect and Engineer who is president of the K. C. Mo. Real Estate Board and a member of The Native Sons of Kansas City, Missouri, the Jackson County Historical Society, and the American Pioneer Trails Association.

In the section on Home Planning

Mr. Patrick O'Leary, interior decorator at Robert Keith's, will teach "Positive Thinking and Demonstration in Interior Decoration."

Two attorneys, Mr. E. P. Mitchell and Mr. Fred Freel, will give law courses entitled "How to Prepare Your Last Will and Testament" and "Trade Mark and Copyright Law" on Tuesday nights.

Courses in practical mathematics together with those in modern languages have also been planned.

Since recreation is an important part of everyone's life, such courses as **Bowling** by Bryce Hill, past president of the K. C. Bowling Association and former owner of Bryce Hill Bowling Lanes; **Golf** by Pro Bill Matthews of Mission Hill Country Club; and **Tennis** by Muriel Hensler, are included in the program.

Restaurant and Hotel Administration and Operation courses are being handled by Mr. Eddy of Eddy's Restaurant. Mr. Keith Keeley will supply the necessary teachers for the courses. Mr. Frank James, graduate of Cornell University and purchasing agent of the Hotel President, will conduct classes called "Menu Planning" and "Hotel Management."

## Margaret O'Reilly Faithful Alumna Dies Suddenly

The College sincerely mourns the death of its friend and benefactress, Miss Margaret Catherine O'Reilly. Miss O'Reilly died of a heart attack at her apartment at the Sophian Plaza, December 1. She had been in poor health for some time, but her death was sudden. She was buried on December 4, from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Miss O'Reilly was the first graduate of St. Teresa's Junior College, in 1918. She has donated many literary collections and rare books from her own private library to the Keyes Memorial Library. Included among her donations are some first editions of Robert Browning's works, one of which, *Men and Women*, published in 1885, was autographed by the poet. She also gave the library two of Browning's letters, as well as one belonging to his wife, Elizabeth Barrett.

The College library has in its possession a Fifteenth Century *Book of Hours* of the Blessed Virgin donated by Miss O'Reilly, and among other gifts, a rare Chinese book, and a Chinese hand scroll painted by the Seventeenth Century artist, Ko Yin Chun.

The College will prize these treasures given by one of her most faithful alumnae. In return for her generosity, the students and faculty are asked to remember her in their prayers.

## Sr. Marcella Marie To Teach English In Washington, D.C.

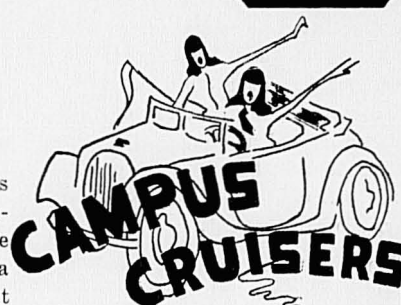
Sister Marcella Marie, head of the English Department, will teach two courses in English this summer in the graduate school of Catholic University, Washington, D. C. One of the courses will be in the Romantic Poets and will be open to under-graduate and graduate students; the other will be in Modern Poets — Hopkins, Yeats, and Eliot, and will be open to graduate students only.

Sister has taught at the University for four previous summers and during one academic year in 1947. She received her doctor's degree from Catholic University in 1947. The subject of her dissertation was on the prosodic theory of Gerard Manley Hopkins, Jesuit poet.

## GOLDEN ECHO To Be Ready First of Year

The first issue of *Golden Echo*, the college literary magazine, will be ready for distribution at the close of the first semester. Madeleine Perreault is editing the work and Sister Marcella Marie is the adviser. Most of the contributions will come from the creative writing class in the short story.

The final selections have not yet been made, but four stories have been selected for the first issue: "See you at Easter," by Sharon McQueeney, a freshman; "If" by Dorothy Lambert; "The Mad Athene," by Ann Morris; and "Grandma Comes Apart," by Madeline Martin, all sophomores.



The last of the Thanksgiving turkey is gone and Christmas draws near. Here at C.S.T. we notice a few advanced cases of spring fever, a few cases of pneumonia. Margaret Murphy's word of warning, "Stay away from me, I'm particular who I give my colds to."

Still on the subject of the common cold. Faculty member to student, "Why don't you stay home, you're not well." Student, "Oh, I can't. I'm saving my cuts 'till I need them."

We notice in a recent perusal of the publication of our neighboring educational institution (where there's more smoke than fire) that the English Club is in quite a quandry. Take heart, boys, your problem is not unique. Remember Tennyson, who for ten years belonged to a metaphysical society and finally quit because nobody could define metaphysics.

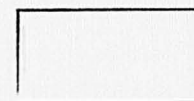
Notes from the from the open house: Nurse (holding needle) to brave soul: "You're the healthiest specimen I've seen all evening. Now get up off that floor."

In these trying days of Christmas shopping we are always glad to have a suggestion for the "man who has everything." What could be nicer than an organ—and only four thousand pesos.

Those partaking of refreshments in the Home Ec model home should have tasted the cookies they threw out — 99 and 44/100% pure—they float. This has even got Grandma's lye soap beat.

Overheard during the Psychology Taste Test — "What do you think it is, Dad?" — It's too merry for yankees —

With due regard to the latest trends in journalism, (*The Hawk*, Mr. Roland M. Senick), we reserve the following space for a moment of silent meditation.



If the firemen have to come here once more this month they're going to convert the power house into a permanent station. "Fireman, save my dog!"

New version on the latest song hit — "Wish You Were Here — and I Was There."

COURTESY IS CONTAGIOUS.

## Faculty Members Give Recital For Students

Sister M. de La Salle, pianist, and Sister Olive Louise, soprano, presented a recital at the Assembly, November 24. Sister de La Salle played compositions by Beethoven, Chopin, and Bergsma. Sister Olive Louise sang two groups of songs, including works of Pergolesi, Debussy, Wolf, Scott, Quilter, Midnikoff, and Britten.

The faculty recital was held in the Auditorium of the Music and Arts Building, and was attended by both college and academy students.



## National Speaker Gives Lecture Here

Under the sponsorship of the Home Economics Department, an illustrated meat lecture was conducted in the Assembly Hall, December 11, at 8:30 a.m. Miss Neva Skoog, a member of the field staff of National Live Stock and Meat Board, and a nationally known foods authority, was in charge of this event.

The Board is an organization which represents all branches of the livestock and meat industry, and directs a nation-wide program of research, education, and promotion. The Board works closely in its activities with colleges and universities, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Chamber of Commerce, boards of education, and scores of organizations in the business world.

Speaking with reference to her chosen profession, Miss Skoog points out that in the past twenty-five years, meat cookery methods have been virtually revolutionized. Age-old practices handed down from one generation to another, have, in many cases, been discarded in the light of authentic information — information revealed through intensive studies carried on in the home economics laboratories of educational institutions.

The letter-writing clinic originally set for December 9 and 10, by Miss Aline Hower, has been indefinitely postponed because of serious illness in Miss Hower's family. Brother Dan expressed the feeling of all those concerned when he said, "We are not accepting a substitute for Miss Hower, as we feel that no one else is as suited to our needs, and we are looking forward to bringing her to Kansas City as soon as she finds it possible to come."

## Mr. Luke To Open First 1953 Assembly

At the close of the mathematics program the night of Open House, the announcement was made that Mr. Yudell Luke of the Midwest Institute would be guest speaker January 12, at the first all-school assembly of 1953. Mr. Luke will talk on the nature of mathematics in research.

During the Open-House the "Panel," a math quarterly written by members of the Department, was distributed to visitors. The high lights of the evening consisted of demonstrations and discussions, featuring re-constructions of some of the models of the IBM display shown earlier this year at the Nelson Gallery — The Rotating Bridge, the Two-Level Bridge, and the Helicopter of Leonardo Da Vinci.

The students who participated in the program were: Marian Cutler, Mary Ellen Boppert, Mary Jo Musick, Madoline Martin, Jean Basham, Gertrude Van Hee, Patricia Meiners, Patricia O'Brien, and Mary Eppenauer.



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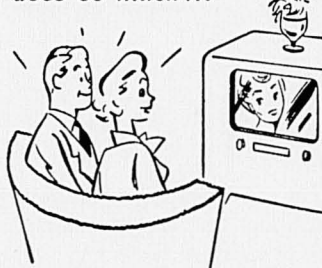


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### Honor Roll

The following girls are on the Dean's Honor Roll:

Margaret Adams  
Bobbie Bradfield  
Marian Cutler  
Jacqueline Holt  
Mary Kisner  
Frances Kouba  
Rose Klos  
Eileen Latenser  
Madoline Martin  
Beverly Meller  
Georgina Miller  
Gertrude Van Hee  
Anne Smith  
Suzanne Warden

## Ten Received Into Sodality

Ten girls were received into the Sodality on December 2, during the two o'clock activity period. The girls carried lighted candles. Father McAuliffe, chaplain, led the prayers and received the girls into the Sodality. Then he gave a brief but inspiring talk on Mary. While Father vested for Benediction, those present, including faculty and members of the student body recited the "Little Office."

The student body was poorly represented and the Sodality Prefect pronounced the attendance "disappointing."

## Sodalists Give Dance

The Sodalists celebrated the Thanksgiving vacation this year with a semi-formal dance at the Milburn Country Club, November 26. A statue of Our Lady held a prominent place and during the evening all the couples joined in the recitation of "The Memorare of the Blessed Virgin Mary."

The refreshment committee headed by Pat Downer and Gerry Baker provided strawberry punch and cookies for the group. Don Accurso and his orchestra furnished the music. About two hundred attended.

## Fifty Join Pep Club

Approximately fifty CST students have joined the Rockhurst pep club. The officers elected are: President .....Denny McKee  
Vice President.....Mary Lou George  
Secretary .....Joan Shields  
Treasurer .....Bill Reichmeier  
Also elected were the pep club cheerleaders. They are as follows:

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Bernice Bachofer  
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